Co. Cork, Ireland, who is the originator Father during the current month.

AN ANTI-CATHOLIC ORGAN.

We have often drawn the attention of the management of the Toronto Mail and Empire to the offensive productions of one of its staff. Week in and week out every thing Irish and every thing Catholic is sneered at in a manner betokening the gross bigot. He may or may not get a curtain lecture once in a while-we do not know. It is quite evident, however, if he does get such lectures that they have no effect, for he never allows an occasion to pass without airing his Orange proclivities. At this time of day when there is an effort made by the best people of the country, of all classes and creeds, to promote a feeling of friendliness between Canadians in every section of the country-at this time, too, when our future King and Queen have paid us a visit and have done their share to foster a harmonious feeling between every class, creed and color in the Dominion, it is most unfortunate that a couple of Toronto papers, notably the Mail and Empire, should lend itself to the task of perpetuating old hatreds, thus pandering to the lowest instincts of the rabble, or prompted there unto by the office seeker, who has no qualithe nation save membership in a society -we mean the Orange Associationwhich has not a little to retard the progress of our country.

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Chaplain, Spike Island, Queenstown, Lord Roseberry does not appear to Oxford for the training of ecclesiastics have touched upon the thoroughly Cath- and of students who desired to follow of this commendable movement. The olic character of the great king. In the learned professions. He also enof this commenced by the modest sum deed it has been even said of him truly deavored to bring it about by means of annual subscription is the second of the spirituality of his character, a system of schools in connection with of 1s. Stering.

of 1s. several members of the he excelled Charlemagne, Charles VI., the monasteries, that every English mittance of \$1 sections in this act of or Otho I.; while in the wisdom which child should have at least a good Eng-"Christian Generosity" which is the befits a monarch, even though we can lish education. "Intention of the Apostleship of not assert that he excelled the wisest of For the use of the clergy he trans-Prayer" prescribed by our Holy men, he is said to have been at least lated into the English of the period splendid warlike achievements.

shire in 849. England was then overrun by the Danes and in 851, when Alfred was two years old, one hundred and fifty Danish ships ascended the Thames, pillaging Canterbury and London.

Before this battle, Ethelwolf, Alfred's father, made a public offering of his army and people to God and subordinately to St. Peter, as a testimony to his zeal for the unity of the Church of God. He also promised that if he gained the victory over these pirates, he would make a pilgrimage of thanksgiving to

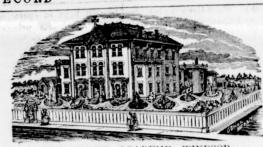
make a pilgrimage of thanksgiving to Rome, in honor of those of the Apostles whose relies and tombs are there kept.

The victory was gained and in 855, when Alfred was six years old, the Danes being now thoroughly subdued, Ethelwolf fulfilled his vow, taking the child Alfred with him, together with a military escort so large that the chroniclers say that it was a veritable army, on the passage of this eaveladed through France, Charles the Bald welcomed him most heartily and accorded to Ethelwolf all the honors due to royalty. During this visit to Rome, the little Prince Alfred was crowned by the Pope as future King of Wessex, and Ethelwolf promised on behalf of his kingdom, a yearly gift of 300 marks to be paid to the Pope, 100 for St. Paul's, and 100 for such charitable purposes as the Pope might deem worthy objects. We thus see that at this very early period the Church in England was one with the Church in Engl fleations for a place in the Councils of little Prince Alfred was crowned by the

superior to St. Henry or St. Louis; and (Anglo-Saxon) Gregory's Pastoral Care, his religious, civil and literary deeds and sent copies thereof to every diowere even more brilliant than his cese in his Kingdom. He translated also the New Testament, and Bede's Alfred was born at Wantage in Derby- Church History of England and those of Orosins' works, which gave the geographical description of the world as it was known in his time. Thus it is seen that Alfred was particularly anxious that his subjects should be well instructed in geography and the Church history of their country. Besides the books already mentioned, Alfred wrote or translated several other books, some of which are extant, but others have pr perished.

NEWMAN'S CONVERSION TOOK

PLACE, OCT. 9, 1845. On October 9, last it was fifty-six



ST. MARY'S ACADEMY, WINDSOR.

Rulalie Durocher, Miss Nelodie Dufresne and Miss Henriette Core. Father Telmont, Oblate of Mary Immaculate, organized the little community. Father Honorat O M I., became the first Superior and Father Allard, O M.I., first chaplain and novice master.

The first convert was a quaint old stone, one story, building. The high pointed gable, long eloping roof organized was a quaint old stone, one story, building. The high pointed gable, long eloping roof organized was a quaint old stone, one story, building. The high pointed gable, long eloping roof organized was decend story to the edition. The foundation of the house rested on the remains of building the was once the ancient fort of Longueuil, when Canada was a wilderness and brave men like the seigneur of Longueuil had to build forts to resist the incursions of the Iroquois Indians, but with the passing of one hundred mand fifty five years the school nouse replaced the bastion of Lemograe and probably was built with the stones from the original warlike edifice.

On February, 28th, 18th, after due time in probation as postiulants, our three young religious made simple vows, assumed the religious made simple vows, assumed in union frems; Sister Mary Magnes, Miss Durocher; Sister Mary Agnes, Miss Durocher; Sister Mary Agnes, Miss Durocher; Sister Mary Agnes, Miss Durocher; Sister Mary Magnes, Mi

Mary's academy in 1864 The silver jubilee of the house was celebrated with great joy by the community and happy reunion of old pupils on 12th of November, 1889.

During the past decade of years the universal depression in business circles was felt in St. Mary's Academy as well as in other institutions depending on the ebb and flow of trade. The Sisters did not venture during this period of stagnation in capital and upon any extraordinary outlay, erecting new buildings, or enlarging the boarding school.

The present year opened with an encouragement forecast. In the school room at New Year's the public school curriculum was adopted. A class of eight—four religieuses and four pupils—wro'e for Part II Junior Leaving school extraction of the examination, six of whom carried off honors.

In September the academy opened with fifty seven band in music fifty-five pupils. Sister Superior of the examination, six of whom carried off honors, in the event of securing permission, from Moher General, will commemorate the year of Jubilee by commencing work on the foundation of a chapel for the academy. This edifice when completed will cost about \$80,000.

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The ceremony of closing the triduum on Rosary Sunday, 6th of October, linked with the Papal approval of the constitution, the commemoration of the death of Mother Rose the foundress, of the community. She was born on Oct. 6, 1811 and died on October 6th, 1893.

Rosary Sunday was also the feast day of the Congregation of the Holy Names. Mother Rosary during the month of October will commence her official tour as Mother General, visiting every home of her committy. She will be in Windsor about the 15th of the month and will be At Home to former friends and old pupils who wish to renew accuration of the month and will be At Home to former friends and old pupils who wish to renew accuration with the month and will be At Home to former friends and old pupils who wish to renew accuration of the Mother Rose of the Mother Rose of the Part of our Canadian Sisters which has won recognition by the United States Government and which will be recorded the States Government and which will be recorded the United States the Sisters of the outbreak of hostilities between Sisters and their convent and two schoolhouses become hospitals at Key West for the sick and wounded soldiers from Santiago de Cuba.

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thoroughly discouraged, one evening be abtempted suicide in one of the hotels of the town. Being discovered in time, he was removed to the county gool. During two days' incarceration he raged like a maniac, but at last friends managed to quiet him and he was released. Christian influences were immediately thrown aroued him and he was induced to take the cure. For nine months he has not tasted a drop of liquer—all desire for it has gone (so he says)—and now he has become a hopeful and energetic man of business.

This work of reaching the inebriates of our town and cities is a class of missionary work which I feel should deeply interest our churches. It is practical. It is most gratifying. It is often a means honored by God not only in the salvation of the body, but of the soul. One of the official members of my church here was four years ago a miserable victim to drink, but was persuaded to take a cure. Conversion followed the cure, and to day there is no more earnest or more active worker in that service of the Master.

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The remedy to which I have already referred is one which has these distinct advantages. It is cheap, the fee being only \$25.90. It is a purely vegetable compound having no bad after effect. It does not take a man away from his business duties, for he can be tracked at home. But Dr. McTaggart's treatment does not depend upon my humble endorsation. It has already been brought to the notice of such elebrities as Sir W. R. Meredith, Hon. Geo. W. Ross, Dr. Potts, Dr. Caven, Father Ryan, and Bishop Sweatman.

Ross, Dr. Potts, Dr. Caven, Father Ryah, and I would suggest that the ministers of our church write Dr. McTaggart, whose address is Room 17, Janes Bailding, corner King and Yonge Streets, Toronto, and procure from him a number of pamphleis that deal with his work, and see that the pamphlets reach the hands of some of these sufferers or their friends. North Bay, Sept. 26, 1991. E. I. HART.

HONOR ROLL

FOR R C. SEPARATE SCHOOL, BARRY'S BAY. FOR R. C. SEPARAE SCHOOL, BARKES BALL Class V.—Charles Murray. Class IV.—Ist, Incz Letang, Ind. Eva Smith and Ebbie Letang equal; Srd, John Kitts and Dan Murray equal. Class III—Ist, Gertie McGahey and Mary Retza equal; 2nd, Mollie Bohan; 3rd, Mary Retza equal; 2nd, Mollie Bohan; 3rd, Mary Kitts. Class II—1st, Leona Dolan; 2nd, Maggie Smith; 3rd Katie Dohan and Annie Bohan equal.
Class Part II—1st, Mary Potter; 2nd, Artie
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Potter; 3rd, Hillary George.
Class Part I Sr—1st, Mary E. Delan; 2nd, Bernard McGachey; 3rd, Laura Billings.
Class Part I Jr.—1st, Jas. Smith; 2nd, Ethel Mrhon, 3rd, Alice Bohan.
NELLIE KITTS, teacher.

C. M. B. A.

ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION TO BRO. DEWAN. The following address and presentation was given William J. Dewan, Pres. Branch 124, C. M. B. A., Biddulph, on the event of his marriage—to which Bro. Dewan gave a fitting re-

M. B. A.. Biddulph, on the event of his marriage—to which Bro. Dowan gave a fitting reply.

Dear Bro. Dowan.—On the eventful occasion of your marriage, we your brother members gladly embrace this favorable opportunity to extend to you our most heartful congratulations. Indeed, it gives us genuine pleasure to be enabled to express our profound gratitude for your untiring zeal and energy in furthering C M. B. A interests in this parish.

Since your occupancy of the Presidental chair a steady and healthy growth of membership has been much in evidence. The C. M. B. A, being admittedly the best of all Catholic societies, should be officered by the best and most sterliag members of the Church available. May it long continue to flourish under your wise counsel and fostering care!

Now, dear Bro. Pres., our few words of good will on this happy occasion are substantiated by the presentation of this handsome clock. Being always on time at our meetings, we are sure it will prove a suitable wedding present. Wishing yourself and spouse all the blessings attendant on a good Christian marriage, health, happiness and length of days.

Signed, P. J. Quigley, Treas,; Wm. Toohey, Rec. Sec.

Dated Oct, 7th, 1901.

MARRIAGE.

FOLEY-MACDONALD.

An interesting matrimonial event was celebrated at St. Joseph's church at 9.33 Monday, Sept. 30th. when Miss Maria MacDonald daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brian MacDonald daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brian MacDonald daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brian MacDonald daughter of Mr. Christopher Foley of the same place. Rev. Dean Kiroy performed the ceremony. The bride, who was tastily dressed in a travelling gown of blue broadcloth with ivory japaness silk, catched stitched waist with blue velvet turban, was assisted by her sister. Miss Kate. of betroit, who was becomingly dressed in a tucked gown of gray barage trimmed with bands of taffets, with lurban to match. The groom was assisted by his cousin, Mr. Cornelius Hishon, of Kinkora. After the ceremony the wedding party left the church to the besulful strains of Mc. and the strain of the bride's parens, where a bountiful repast was served. There were present about sixty guests, who enjoyed themselves in dancing and other amusements during the afternoon. Many handagone presents testified to residence in friends. Mr. and Mrs. Foley will spend their honeymoon in Paisley and other points before taking up their residence in Ellice. FOLEY - MACDONALD

ORITUARY.

MRS. A. B. McDonell, ALEXANDRIA. MRS. A. B. McDousta, Albana MRS. A. B. McDouell, Albana Mrs. A. B. McDouell, we experience a two fold sentiment—one of sorrow, for the loss of so good a woman and mother and above all for the bereaved family; one of joy at the thoughts of so beautiful a Christian death, the happy closing scene to such a good and virtuous life.